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ATTEND THE J-HOP

THE YPSI SEM

ATTEND THE J-HOP

VOL. 32, NO. 12 YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, MAY 3, 1929 TEN CENTS

YPSI TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING IN ANN ARBOR

Annual Meeting of Schoolmasters'

Last Friday school was dismissed all day to enable all Ypsilanti High and Junior High teachers to attend the annual meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club at Ann Arbor.

The meeting was so arranged as to help teachers in their instruction of students. All day Friday group conferences were held in connection with the following subjects: Astronomy, biology, chemistry, physics, classical studies, dramatics, educational phychology, English, History, home economics, the Junior High school, mathematics, public speaking, research, school libraries, geography, and modern languages. Special dinners and receptions also attracted the teachers during the evenings and other off hours.

Two fine programs were staged at Hill Auditorium for the teachers during their two days stay at the meeting. On Thursday evening the All-state orchestra played, besides a concert by the Ann Arbor High chorus. On Friday the state championship debate was held between Cheboygan and Grand Rapids with the former winning.

It is estimated that 4,000 teachers, superintendents and principals attended. There are 3,000 members of the Schoolmasters' Club, while members of other educational societies swelled the total to well over 4,000.

Almost all Ypsi High teachers were present. Only a few, whose line of teaching was not represented did not go.

LATIN CLUB ROLDS SOCIAL MEETING

The Latin club has its last meeting Wednesday, April 10. Emerson Downing gave a report on Roman sessions in schools, Virginia Horton reported on places of education in Greece, and Roseen Bayler reported on Roman schools. All were very interesting.

Virginia Horton has invited the club to have their next social meeting at her home, the date was not definitely decided upon.

However, the committees were appointed. Entertainment: James Mohler, Paul Hedding and James McLaughlin. Refreshments: Dora Burgar, Mary Katherine Welch and Lillian Forshee.

Don't miss the J-Hop.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Friday, June 7—Farewell Party.
Sunday, June 9—Baccalaureate.
Tuesday, June 11—Farewell Assembly.
Tuesday, June 11—Senior Picnic.
Wednesday, June 12—Class Night.
Thursday, June 13—Alumni Reception.
Friday, June 14—Commencement.

EDITH SQUIERS SECOND IN ORATORY CONTEST AT HOWELL

VIRGINIA HORTON, DECLAMATION REPRESENTATIVE, WON FOURTH PLACE

The Subdistrict Declamation contest was held on April 12th at 3:30 in the auditorium of the Howell High school.

The program was opened by some selections from the Howell band.

There were ten contestants seated on the platform which was tastefully arranged as a background for the speakers.

The speeches occurred in the order which follows:

"Abolition of War," by Howard Barrett of Milan High school.

"The Predatory Rich," by Abe Zwerdling of Ann Arbor Senior High school.

"Our Country's Flag," by Fern Munsell of Fowlerville High school.

"A Message to Garcia," by Kenneth Beard of Chelsea High school.

"The American Infamy," by Mildred Koch of Mack Junior High school of Ann Arbor.

"Liberty of Man, Woman and Child," by Ruth Wetterhall of Roosevelt High school, Ypsilanti.

"Toussaina L' Ouverture," Ila Sayles of Howell High school.

"Napoleon," by Virginia Horton of Ypsilanti High school.

"The Secret of Lincoln's Power," by Alice Marie Gearhart of Pinckney High school.

"The Supposed Speech by John Adams," by Clarence Pfaus of Manchester High school.

Mildred Koch of Mack Junior High of Ann Arbor was given first place, Abe Zwerdling of Ann Arbor Senior High school received second and Ila Sayles of Howell third.

Prize dictionaries, a gift of the Detroit News, were given to each of the contestants. The presentation was

(Continued on page four)

FAMOUS DATES IN HISTORY

May 12—Mother's Day.
May 17—Benjamin Franklin died 1790.
May 20—Lindbergh left for Paris, 1927.
May 25—Ralph Waldo Emerson born 1803.
May 30—Decoration Day.

2p

SHAKESPEARE'S ANNIVERSARY WAS OBSERVED IN YPSI

FINE PROGRAM WAS PRESENTED BY ADVANCED ENGLISH CLASSES

Shakespeare, whom most high school students disdain, was honored and given much acclaim by Ypsilanti High students on Aprid 23rd, when a program was given in the Lunch Room in commemoration of his anniversary.

One feature of the program was a set of slides on "Macbeth," which were recently purchased by popular subscription by the junior and senior English classes. These slides will remain in the school and will be available for any future programs. While the slides were being shown Caroline Moore gave a talk concerning each.

J. Stuart Lathers of the Normal presented several interesting readings from "Macbeth" also. Among his readings were soliloquies by Macbeth and the sleep walking scene of Lady Macbeth.

The credit for the staging of this fine Shakespeare program goes to an able committee composed of Janet Campbell, Caroline Moore, and Christina MacCallister.

The surprising part of the whole program was the scarcity of juniors and seniors, who really paid for the bulk of the entertainment. There was a fairly large crowd present, nevertheless, but composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores.

BOYS' WEEK DAY BY DAY

Saturday, April 27—Field day held at Recreation Park with Lloyd Olds of the Normal in charge. Only students of eighth grade or under were eligible for competition.

Sunday, April 28—"Boys' Day in the Church" was sponsored in the majority of the churches with a special sermon being given by the minister. The chairman for the arrangements of the day was Rev. Shaw of the Baptist Church.

Monday, April 29—"Boys' Day in Citizenship" was observed by the Seniors of Roosevelt and Ypsilanti High by electing Seniors to fill the various city offices for this day. These were elected Friday, April 26, as follows: mayor, Cecil Conrad; fire chief, Clayton Smith; city engineer, Ernest Lavender; chief of police, Dick Morley (R); city attorney, Blair Hutchinson (R); city treasurer, Edmund Shuart (R); health officer, Don Woodbury (R); justice of peace, Jack Downing (R); committee of public works, Jay Westcott, Harold Miller and Robert Minnies (R); police commissioners, Paul Hedding, James Mclaughlin and Roland Matevia (R); fire commissioners, Fred Peters, Max Bronson and Colell Johnson (R); park commissioners, Bert Richards, Wayne Legg and William Connor (R); city planning commissioners, George Dickerson, George Cook and Earl Parrish (R); aldermen of first ward, Max Williamson and Hadley Wiard (R); second ward, Mac Olds and Arthur Truesdell (R); third ward, Don Staebler and John LaRue (R); fourth ward, Billy Robbins and Gerald Wood (R); fifth ward, Creston Myers and Lowell Spike (R); city clerk, Kenneth Bassett.

At noon the Seniors of both schools were guests of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Huron. Professor Reed, professor of political government at the University of Michigan, was speaker and his talk was very interesting.

At 7:30 in the evening the Senior boys again assembled, this time at

(Continued on page two)

JUNIOR CLASS TO HAVE "HOP"

The Juniors are going to put on a J-Hop the 17th of May. Alumni, faculay and members of this school are invited.

The tickets will be $1.00 per couple or per single person. As the hop has to pay for itself many of the Juniors have underwritten to the extent of $1.00, each promising to take at least two tickets—and some even five.

THE YPSI SEM

Succeeding the Ypsi Chat, established February 9th, 1896.

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RUTH CRAWFORD--------Reporter
VIRGINIA HORTON--------Reporter
JANE RENTON ----------Reporter

EDITORIALS

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Several weeks ago the agricultural department of our school closed its series of winter and spring instructional meetings with a banquet in the lunch room. The agricultural department of our school is under the direction of Charles H. Osgood, upon whom much of the credit for the success of these meetings lies.

The benefits of these meetings for the rural people were many. Men versed in agriculture spoke at every meeting and gave their views on better methods of accomplishing farm problems. Then, too, rural visitors were given information and leaflets on any problem with which they were troubled. The benefits derived from these talks by the farmers were very great, as was evidenced by the large attendance at the final banquet.

These meetings also helped make a name for our school. Rural people were acquainted with the school and during the course of all these meetings much good will was spread. The type of instruction and the wide range of our curriculum also was demonstrated to visitors. The agricultural department of our school is as well developed as in any school in Michigan and we are proud of it in its far reaching work.

TIME FLIES

It hardly seems over a week ago when we started in school in the fall term. The time certainly has flown very fast and whatever defects we have in our studies and whatever points we have carelessly let slip by will come to light in some way during these final few months.

Again comes that time worn advice. If you have back work to make up, make it up in order to make your grade for promotion in June. If you are low in a subject, manifest some interest in it these final months, iron out the rough spots you have skipped over, and try to pass with a good grade. After all it is not profitable to fail. Failure usually results in discouragement and quitting of school for good. Do not plod in the same rut; get busy. A poor scholar (a failure in school) in nine instances out of ten, results in a failure in the world of life. The scholar who gets his lessons (not necessarily the honor student) consistently is bound to succeed in view of the fact that he has worked hard in school and succeeded in all his studies.

These last few months count much, so don't slump on the final stretch.

MOTHER'S DAY NOW WIDELY OBSERVED

Successful men the world over have given much of the credit for their success to their Mothers. We do not have to ransack our memories to recall instances of famous statesmen, prominent bankers, industrial giants and famed scholars attributing their success in life in great part to the inspiration and the teaching of their Mothers. Biographies of the world's great and near-great are filled with page after page of praise of Mothers and thankfulness for what Mothers have done for them. Such recognition of Mothers is frequent and a matter of record.

Andrew Carnegie, in his autobiography, says of his Mother:

"This is where the childre of honest poverty have the most precious of all advantages over those of wealth. The Mother, nurse, cook, governess, teacher, saint, all in one .. .. .. thus were my brother and I brought up. What has the child of millionaire or nobleman that counts compared to such a heritage?"

Strange to relate, however, the world moved on for thousands of years before any effort was made to set aside one day in the year to honor Mothers.

However, in 1910 it was decided to set aside one day each year to be known as Mother's Day. The first observance of this day was purely unofficial. In 1913 Congress commended its observation by Federal offices and in the same year the State of Nebraska made Mother's Day a state flag day. In 1914 President Wilson issued a proclamation setting aside the Second Sunday in May as Mother's Day and since that occasion the same day has been observed every year.

The object of the day is to recall memories of the Mothers who have gone, to brighten the lives of those who remain, and to encourage men, women and children to honor home and parents. It is observed by some act of kindness to Mother, by services in churches of all creeds and by wearing a white carnation, in some places and a red one in others, emblematical of the purity, beauty, fidelity and peace of Mother love, as a badge of the day. Public schools observe Mother's Day the Friday preceding the second Sunday in May and business houses the Saturday preceding.

To those persons who worry about the modern spirit of frivolity among the younger generation and to those individuals who deplore the decadence of the American home and the American family it will probably come as a surprise to learn that Mother's Day is one of the most widely observed festive days in this country.

This is reflected in countless ways. Not only do thousands of persons gather at special religious services on this day but the sons and daughters who are absent from home on Mother's Day telegraph their greetings to Mothers at Home. Last year about half a million such telegrams and cablegrams were handled by one telegraph company alone. In fact, the number of these Mother's Day greetings has become so large that the Western Union has adopted a special Mother's Day blank and envelope for these greeting telegrams and has prepared a list of suggested phrasings especially for this day.

R. HALLIBURTON DREW LISTENERS FROM YPSILANTI

A fairly large representation of Ypsi High students and faculty members were at Hill Auditorium, April 21, to hear Richard Halliburton, the well known modern adventurer and writer, lecture on "The Glorious Adventure." In his lecture he related some of the incidents told in his book of the same title, besides telling about his recent adventure of swimming the Panama Canal.

Mr. Halliburton, with a slight drawl, spoke very rapidly, and to get the full meaning of his lecture, strict attention had to be paid. The various incidents he told of—his climbing of the Matterhorn, Marathon Run, swimming of the Hellespont, and swimming of the Panama Canal—were told in a manner very different from book style which made it interesting even if one had read his books.

His talk was finished in a very unique way. He explained that he had no lesson to teach, but if he could carry just a few of the audience away from Ann Arbor for a while by his speech he felt that he had accomplished something worthy.

BOYS' WEEK DAY BY DAY

(Continued from page one)

the city hall where Mayor Max and the City Council met for a few minutes and then turned the meeting over to Mayor Conrad and his council which forthwith entered into a very businesslike and much debated discussion over the various motions presented by the aldermen. At the end of the meeting it was again turned over to Mayor Max, a picture was taken of the group and the meeting adjourned.

Tuesday, April 30—A special Boys' Week assembly was held in the lower halls at 2:30 and at 3 o'clock the Ypsilanti High School band led the parade composed of all the boys from the two high schools and the grade schools of the city.

Wednesday, May 1—The Senior boys again had lunch at the Hotel Huron. At this time they were guests of the Kiwanis Club. The speaker was Rev. Docken of Jackson. After school the Kiwanians had cars waiting at the school doors to conduct the boys to the various manufacturing institutions of the city.

Thursday, May 2—Hobby show and swimming meet held in high school gymnasium.

Friday, May 3—"Boys' Night at Home."

Saturday, May 4—A hike and barbecue will close Boys' Week.

Teacher: What does five days of school make?

Jim H.: One weak.

ACT III
ORIENTAL RUGS

By Janet Campbell

Oriental rugs are extremely interesting, due to the fact that the real ones are made by hand and the patterns and designs are handed down from generation to generation. The rugs are almost able to be called a picture of the weavers character. Every rug is very individual in pattern, colors and then there is always the weaver's personal touch and ideas that goes to make them most individual.

The weaving of an Oriental rug is really quite simple, the only apparent drawback is slowness. Most rug weavers are born into this trade, and thus their- artisticness becomes an in heritance.

There are many different kinds of Oriental rugs but here are only discriptions of a few.

The Kirman rug is quite rare. They are made in Kirman, which is the capitol of one of the southern provinces. The Kirman rug is apt to look as if copied from French ideas of pattern, however, it has been all together out of the beaten path of European travelers and thus has been secure from the invasion of modern ideas. The background of the rug is usually a soft gray and the pattern is Persian vases filled with red roses, mak,ng a floral design. The red roses appear also in the border at intervals.

One of the most common but no less beautiful is the Saruk rug. It is woven in the villages around Sultaubal in Central Persia. The Saruk rug is not quite as fine as others but it resembles the Kashan rug in design and color. Among all modern Persian rugs no one will give better wear than a Saruk. The warp is of fine cotton, the pile of wool and the edges are overcast with wool and turn back because of the close texture of the rugs. The predominating colors are rich red, dark royal blue, and camels hair brown. The design is purely Persian being of quaint medallion effects, irregular and all together unlike each other in shape. There are only a few borders usually one wide one of floral design and then a narrow one on each side of it.

The Bokhara rug is probably one of the best known rugs on the market today. They are made in Bokhara, a large city in Turkestan. Bokhara is on a flat country, surrounded by hills eight miles in circumference. A Bokhara rug is easily distinguished because all the weavers follow an exclusive design for their rugs. The pattern in the center of the rug consists of octagonal figures. The main border usually has some octagonal design.

Oriental rugs are very popular today and are very useful. They are used in almost every well furnished home. They can be used in almost any room such as: bedroom, living room, but rarely in dining room. Prayer rugs are often used as wall hangings or in small nooks of a room, also as a table cover.

The economy of Orientals is surprising for one pays a lot for one and finds out later that it paid, because some of them will last more than thirty years.

Article VII, "Antiques" by Richard Skinner will appear in the next issue of the Sem.

MUSIC STUDENTS HEAR FLINT HIGH A CAPELLA CHOIR

A group of our students were excused from sixth hour class Friday, April fifth, to attend the A Capella Choir from the Flint Central High school. The program opened with "Blessing, Glory, and Wisdom," followed by four other pleasing selections, "O Magnum Mysterium," "Dayspring of Eternity," "Deep River," and "Exaltabo Te." The string quartet played Shubert's "Quartet." The second group of songs rendered by the choir consisted of "All Creatures Now," "O Grief Even on the Bud," "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," "Awake Sweet Love," and "Let Us All Flee Love's Desire." A most interesting feature came next. Bernard Smith, a cornet soloist played "The Carnival of Venice." The choir concluded its program with a group of four numbers, "Evening on the Sava," "The Silversmith," "The Volga Boatman" and "Swansea Town." Those who attended felt the time had been well spent.

FARM SERIES ENDS WITH BANQUET

In the "Farmer Banquet," held Thursday evening, April 4, the rural people were entertained and instructed by six speakers. Mr. Paul Ungrodt, who talked a while on community spirit and who then introduced the next speaker, Mr. Alexander Karr. Mr. Karr is a noted speaker in the United States. He spoke of the necessity of organization among the farmers.

Two movie reels pertaining to power on the farm were shown by Mr. Osler, the county agent. While Mr. Osler was getting ready to show the reels, Mr. John Flessner gave a short speech on electric power on farms.

The main speaker, Mr. Gallup of Lansing, told about the necessity of farmers planting good seed, and also of the Smith-Hughes and "4-H" club work.

During the first part of the meeting a splendid supper was served by the rural ladies and the "Ag" boys. About 145 people were present.

ESSAY AND SHORT STORY CONTEST

The essay and short story contest is finally under way. All contributions for both contests were handed in April 19th. The results will be announced within a few weeks and everyone will be anxious to see which classes got the points toward the Board of Education Cup.

If possible the Sem will publish both the winning short story and the winning essay.

TWO YPSI HIGH STUDENTS PLAY IN STATE ORCHESTRA

To Ruth Forche, first violin, and to Pope Benjamin, flute, was accorded the notable honor of representing this community at the assemblage of the Michigan All-State Orchestra in Ann Arbor on April 24 and 25. Inasmuch as the membership had been limited to 150 persons it was indeed a decided honor to have two of our people chosen. Applicants for membership in the All-State Orchestra muse be enrolled in the high school musical organization and must have the recommendations of the orchestra conductor as well as the principal or superintendent.

Those, whose applications had been accepted reported at Ann Arbor at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning of April 24 and practiced for the tryouts morning, noon and evening.

The concert was held in Ann Arbor on Thursday night April 25. Among the selections contained in the program were, Beethoven's "First Symphony," Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty," and Victor Herbert' "American Fantasy."

SENIORS ENJOYED CABARET DINNER

Our seniors introduced something novel in the way of a class party on Friday, April 19th, when they held a cabaret dinner, with a dance afterward, in the school cafeteria. Max Williamson, class president, presided as toastmaster and an interesting program was presented.

A talk by Mr. Erickson on "Career Planning" and a short address by Mr. Land were the main speeches. Mr. Erickson's speech was full of information regarding choosing a career. He first of all stressed that it is not definitely necessary now to know what your life work is to be, and that time will eventually decide what you will be. In his own case he cited that a failure of his trunks to arrive at Ann Arbor made him come to Ypsilanti and be a teacher instead of an engineer.

A cabaret dinner was served at 7 o'clock. The cafeteria was appropriately decorated in a color scheme of purple and silver, the class colors, with bridge lamps and card tables placed around the room much in the nature of a real cabaret.

Dancing and card playing were enjoyed for a greater part of the evening. An orchestra composed of Nona Wright, Mrs. Van Antwerp, Ruth Forche, and Don Staebler, played.

Much of the success for the staging of this cabaret goes to an active committee composed of Creston Myers, Alice Van Aken, and Emilie Weinman.

The session room banking for the last few weeks has been fair, the average being about 80%. It is interesting to know that rooms 309, 311, and 209 have had 100% for the last five weeks.

PRESENTATION OF JUNIOR PLAY WAS A BIG SUCCESS

On April 17 and 18 the Junior play "Come Out of the Kitchen" was presented at the Masonic temple. Approximately $175 was earned by the Junior class after the expenses of production were paid.

Jack MacKenzie as Burton Crane and Edith Squiers as Olivia Daingerfield alias Jane Ellen were easily the star players—supporting the two heaviest parts extremely well. Of the other characters George Adams as Smithfield interpreted his part unusually well, and Richard Skinner and Helen LeCureaux as "handy boy" and "general maid," respectively, added a great deal of humor to the play. Robert Holding was also very good. On the whole the play was an excellent amateur production.

We wish to thank Mrs. Montgomery for her services in making the play a success—also Mr. Sias and Raymond Horton, who directed the staging, etc., and to all the Junior class for their co-operation.

TWO ALUMNI EARN FAME IN MUSIC WORLD

Two Ypsilanti High School alumni, who since their graduation, have become famous in the world of music, recently have been gaining considerable popularity around Detroit. Fred Bergin, whom we all know through his Book-Cadillac Hotel Orchestra, received considerable mention, through his work in composing the annual U. of D. opera, "Hoofs, My Dear."

Lewis James, the most famed of the two, appeared recently in Detroit with the "Revelers," a noted radio broadcasting unit. Mr. James is one of the most popular soloists of the National Broadcasting Company, being heard several times recently in well known concerts.

Take heart, choirsters and "glee clubbers," look what some of the grads have done. Who knows but what we might have a Schumann-Heink or a Caruso, blossoming in our musical organizations.

INSURANCE TALK GIVEN BY MR. LARUE

The most recent of the series of talks to be given before Mr. Sias' third hour Economics Class was given Monday, April 1st, by John LaRue, of the Peoria Life Insurance Company. The subject of the talk was "Insurance" and it proved to be most interesting and valuable. Mr. La Rue or "John" as everybody knows him told of the history of insurance and of the various types of insurance and their applications.

On being asked by Mr. Sias if they would like to have "John" come again to answer all their questions on insurance, a unanimous vote to have him return was given.

ATHLETICS

PLYMOUTH HANDS YPSI FIRST LOSS OF SEASON 5-3

Ypsilanti High pastimers lost their first game of the season to Plymouth last Saturday by a 5 to 3 verdict. Four Plymouth hits combined with two Ypsi errors netted the winners four runs in the fifth inning which was in itself enough to win the game.

The game early developed into a pitching duel between Smith of Ypsi and Collins of Plymouth, with the latter getting a slight edge by fanning six Ypsi batters and allowing only five bingles.

The victory puts Plymouth ahead in the standings between the two teams in the last two years. Last spring two games were played, Ypsi winning the first and losing the second.

Ypsilanti		Plymouth
Miller	1b	Herrick
Zeck	2b	G. Simmons
Conrad	3b	Atchinson
Batterson	ss	VanBonn
Roberts	lf	Smith
Skelt	cf	L. Simmons
Kline	rf	DePorterr
Miller	c	Sockow
Smith	p	Collins

NINE WINS OPENER FROM DEARBORN 7-1

The Purple and Gold baseball team started the season in good form by defeating Dearborn 7 to 1.

The Ypsi team played perfect ball Smith pitched a good game, allowing only five hits to the opposing side. Batterson and Skelt added a couple of thrills to the game by knocking out a home run apiece.

The only black spot of the game is in the loss of "Hank" Lewis, veteran catcher, for the next few weeks on account of the injury to his hand, which he received early in the game. However, Paul Miller seems quite able to fill the gap for the time being.

Tuesday, April 12, about 4 o'clock the High school band left for Pontiac where they were going to entertain for a teacher's meeting, they arrived there about 6 o'clock. After having supper at the High school, they played outside to attract a crowd and then activity was started inside where there was band music, singing and an exhibition by the Normal gym team. The band arrived home about ten o'clock that evening.

Something different is right. Haven't you heard about it yet? It's certainly going to be great. This sounds like the beginning of an advertisement doesn't it? Well it is! It's to let you in on the biggest scoop the Ypsi Sem has made in years. For at the last of May the Sem staff is going to publish a Sem and Ypsi High issue of the Ypsilanti Daily Press. Watch for it. It will be the biggest and best thing of the year.

TRACKSTERS WIN SEASON'S FIRST MEET FROM WAYNE

Ypsilanti High track team opened its season in an auspicious manner by defeating Wayne 68 to 53 on the Normal track last Saturday morning. The bulk of the Ypsi points made were gained by consistent placing in the seconds and thirds. The Purple and Gold thinclads also came through for a share of first honors, copping seven of fourteen firsts and tieing for another.

Max Crane and Jim Borst stood out in the victory. Borst was high point man of the meet by placing in five events while Crane pressed him closely in the point making by winning both the 100 and 400 dashes. Other Ypsi winners were Seevers in the 220, Westcott in the high sticks, Harrington in the broad jump, and the relay team composed of Harrington, Sechrest, Crane and Seevers.

JUNIOR GIRLS WIN SCHOOL CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP

Hail! Seniors, Freshmen, Sophomores, the champs are passing by. What's all this about? Oh, nothing only the Juniors have won the championship for girl's basketball.

Oh, yes, the Sophomores did work hard and the score was tied most of the game. It was not until the last quarter that the Juniors really showed them they could play basketball.

Was this game exciting? Well, just ask any of the girls standing on the side line. They will tell you just how good it was.

The score was 11-6 and this is the lineup for the winner: s

Pauline Reeves, F, (Capt.)
Helen Walters, F.
Gretchen Bronson, F.
Violo Lee, G.
Mary C. Welch, G.
Ruth Baker, G.

Next week volley ball will start. Let's have everyone out.

THINCLADS HAVE 7 MEETS BOOKED

The Ypsi track team will open its season April 20, being fairly strong in the running events but weak in the weights and pole vault. However, the weight men are working hard and it is hoped that they will be more proficient in the future meets. Three of the seven meets will be held here, giving all a chance to see the thinclads do their stuff.

April 20—Triangular meet, Dearborn, Plymouth, Ypsi—at Dearborn.
April 27—Wayne, here.
May 4—Plymouth, there.
May 11—Fordson, invitational.
May 18—Regional, here.
May 25—State Meet, Lansing.
May 31—Roosevelt, here.

OLD BUILDING TO BE RAZED AFTER SCHOOL CLOSES IN JUNE

On Thursday, the eleventh, the vote on the bond issue for the new school was carried by one of the largest votes in the school history of Ypsilanti. The total number of ballots cast was 1,550. There were 1,042 affirmatives and 507 negatives and one blank.

The work of tearing down the old building will start immediately after school closes for summer vacation. It is hoped that the new building will be ready for occupancy February, 1930.

As some of the construction work will have to be carried on when school is in session this fall an arrangement will have to be made whereby the Junior High school and the grades will have some place in which to meet. So it has been planned that the Junior High and the Senior High will carry on their classes in the High School building. The Senior High will probably hold their session from 7:30 in the morning to 1:00 in the afternoon and the Junior High will have the remaining part of the afternoon. The different grades will be sent to Prospect and Woodruff schools.

With the completion of the new building Ypsilanti will have as complete an equipment as can be found in any school of its size. With a commodious gymnasium and excellent swimming pool, with a large auditorium fully equipped for dramatic or musical entertainment, with sanitary and comfortable class rooms, Ypsilanti will no longer have to apologize to the visitors who come to her door.

EDITH SQUIERS SECOND IN ORATORY CONTEST AT HOWELL

(Continued from page one)
made by Miss Miner of the Howell High school. Each dictionary bore the name of its recipient engraved on its cover.

At the Oratorical contest which was held the same evening the following order of speeches was given:

"World Peace," by Leone Teeple of Howell.

"War and Civilization," by Marion Derkies of Pinckner High school.

"America at the Cross Roads," by Jeanett Nackle of Chelsea High school.

"True Americanism," by Milford Alway of Milan High school.

"The Outlawery of War," by Albert Lowery of Manchester High school.

"Nathan Hale, America's Patriot," by Edith Squiers, Ypsilanti High school.

"Prohibition and American Youth," by Alden Stowe of Fowlerville.

"In Quest of Democracy" by Hila E. Angerer of Ann Arbor High school.

First place was awarded to Leone Teeple of Howell, second to Edith Squiers of our own school, and third to Alden Stowe of Fowlerville.

The Oratorical contestants also received engraved dictionaries.

MY FAVORITE CHARACTER IN FICTION

Anne Shirley—Anne of Green Gables, Anne of Avonlee, Anne of the Island, and Anne with her House of Dreams has always held my interest as few other characters could. This little, red headed Canadian girl has a charm, a very vividness with her troubles, her joys, and her hopes that endears her to most of her readers. I have followed her adventures through the four books whose pages she brightens.

A forlorn little orphan girl, she came to Matthew and Marilla Cuthbert as a godsend; to Gilbert Blythe's head her state came with a sounding thwack—when he called her detested hair—"Carrots"—that same hair which she later dyed such a ghastly green!

She made her friend, sturdy, practical Diana, her confidant, the repository of all her secret ambitions. Anne—spelled with an 'e' was always in the clouds or the depth of despair. She made horrible, laughable mistakes—but she never made them twice—such as putting liniment (in place of vanilla) in a cake intended for the visiting minister and his wife—or using red dye on her nose in place of a freckle bleaching preparation.

While teaching Avonlee school little Anthony Pye was the only pupil who remained adamant against Anne's friendly approaches. He was the only pupil she ever whipped—but the next morning he met her on the way to school with a bunch of flowers!

Anne was fast growing out of making those terrible blunders of hers, but every now and then she would do something that overthrew her hopes of ever being level headed—for instance the time when she sold the irascible Mr. Harrison's Jesey cow in place of the one that belonged to her—and had to bake a cake to appease his wrath.

Anne's "adventures" make very interesting reading from the time she arrives at Avonlee from the orphan asylum until she leaves her House of Dreams. Dora Burgar, '30

ALEXANDER KARR SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

The last assembly was another most interesting on. Mr. Alexander Karr told us about the opportunity of high school boys and girls. He told us there was always room at the top and we needn't feel that we aren't wanted. We are not crowding anybody else out. "There are not enough people to do the job well," he said. The only way to get a position is to do our work daily and do it well. We enjoyed his bits of humor.

Mr. Erickson thanked the student body for helping and doing their best to get votes for our new school building. In recognition we gave nine cheers for him.

Mr. Bell (after explaining an algebra problem). Now everybody look at the board while I run through it again.

Don't miss the J-Hop.